the agriculture of the stavery question, which assumed a sectional, and dangerous phase some thirty years ago, and, for the last ten or fifteen years, has been the great distarbing element in our possible. It has agrayed the people of the Northern and Southern States apparently in an Northern and Southern States apparently in an adjacent making a loss alone of some \$300,000 per annum to somebody.

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They feared the results of its ascendancy in the ury. Federal Government, because their wealth, their social life, and we may add, their very existence, as a people, are based on the institution of slave-

we would be done by; or, in other words, by public sentiment in Ohio, as to bring about a tetting the paople of other communities and better feeling soward the border Slave States. States have the same privilege of maintaining In these border States, ever faithful to the Conand extending their own domestic institutions stitution, is to be found the conservative liga-

Committee appointed for that purpose, was one declaring that all constitutional laws should be cofereed by the Executive; that no opposition should by made to the enforcement of such laws; and that among them are the laws for the collection of the revenues and the readition of lugitive slaves. The Republican Abolitionists kicked upon against this Resolution that they succeeded in preventing its adoption by breaking up the meeting! J W. Vance and Lieut. Gov. Kink were the chief disorganizers.

Meeting was convened at the same place. - duct. Mr. Ewing condemned it; and if it were Great interest was felt in it throughout the county, and the large Court Room was densely filled by Democrats, Bell men and conservative Republicans. Abolitionists were not allowed to frustrate or interrupt its proceedings with their factions faraticism. The Resolutions reported to the previous meeting were now adopted without a dissenting voice. Conservative, patriotic specches were made by H. B. Cuaris, Esq., and repeal it, or so reform it, as to make it exc-

authorities to report upon the number and con-dition of the public arms in possession of the State, and if she has not her full quota, to open a correspondence with the Department at Wash-ington, and demand for Ohio her full proportion. We trust the members from this district will bear this in mind.—O. S. Journal.

One would suppose from the constant fues and handling of arms in the Quarter Master's Department of this State, that Ohio had more arms than she knew what to do with; but per-

We understand that there is a military company of negroes in this city, fully uniformed, emed and equipped. If this be so, arms must an hand in enthelent numbers for all needful purposes. We would thank the Journal for information on this point, as it appears to be the epecial organ of the colored Republicans.

IT Much of our space this evening is occupied with a second letter from Mr. Cox to Hou. Geo. L. Convener. It examines with ability dition cases, which have attracted so much attention and created so much distrust in the South. The conservative people of Ohio will thank Mr. Cox for this letter. It is wold and pointed, and shows clearly the effect produced in the South, by the failure of our Executive to comply with the demands made on him by the Executives of Kentucky and Virginia.

ing, and, on the shird ballot, nominated De WITT C. LITTLEIGHN for Speaker. The Democratic members also held a caucus the same even-ing, and unsalmously nominated Fasseis Kert-

The course of this agitation and the growing of its editorial column a despatch from Harrispopularity of its leaders, were naturally watched burg, stating that Mr. Cammon has been selectwith a jealous eye by the people at the South. ed by Mr. Linchts, as Secretary of the Treas-

> A Second Letter from Hon. S. S. Cox to Hon Geo. L. Converse

her action; and it became an Obloan to make an effort looking toward reparation. In this I had no personal gradges to gratify. The resolution did not apply to our Governor alone, though the Ropublican papers so took it. Gov. Dennison, unlike many of the Republican leaders at our Capital, had ever treated me with courtesy; but duty is not a matter of etiquette or courtesy.— In this crisis pursons as such, are of no account. f our Governor could bow to Oberlin for his or Kirk were the chief disorganizers.

On last Saturday, however, a rousing Union than the most rigid criticism on his public conunderstood thoroughly, the people of Ohio would condemn it. We must so put it forth now, as to prepare for its condemnation, when next fall

he shall come forward for a renewal of his office. I believe that nothing has yet been done, which has so alienated these border States from Ohio, as this conduct of our Governor— Insamuch, therefore, as the very existence of the Government depends on these border States and their good will toward the North, let your Legialature examine its law in this very matter,

President of the Meeting, Lorin Andrews, Esq., President of the Meeting, Lorin Andrews, Esq., President of Kenyon College, and one of the Meeting's Vice Presidents, Hon Judge R. C. Herre: Herre: Colleges and Campella Sender from Ohio, Mr. Wade, with that accustomed swagger, which is sometimes taken for bravery, challenged any Southern man to itemize the grelvances suffered by the South from the North How was he met? By the prompt response of his peer, the Ex-Governor of Kentucky, who instanced the breach of duty, on the part of the great things done by the Legislature, will be the passage of a resolution, instructing the proper authorities to report upon the number and condition of the public arms in possession of the Cromwell of this era of revolution, therefore refused to be catechized further.

s the good will of Ohio toward that State, which had been our friend in our infancy and in our perils. But some how, since 1854, the waters haps such is not the fact. We will see in a few days what the General Assembly thinks of the suggestion of the Leader, endorsed as it is by the Journal

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of our people.

Feeling the reproach of this bad faith as esting on our State, I had introduced the resoresting on our state, I had introduced the reso-lution above referred to, asking that further legislation might be had to insure from State officials, the discharge of their constitutional duty. If the case referred to had been a solitary one, it would not have demanded from an Ohio Representative so public a coodemnation. But on the very day, March 8, 1860, that the Executive of Ohio refused to do his duty to Lentucky, in a case of slave stealing, he also refused to Virginia the extradition of Owen floating alayers to insurrect the state of the state

ventions denouncing the Fugitive law; Repub throughout our own borders, and enter into ma-

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as the call of many respectable citiz the Constitution in the same regard. Even have laws to guard it But suppose the gulliy South Carolina made it part of the pretext for who break these laws escape to Obio or to second section of the IV art of the Constitution, they unequivocally set forth not only a mode of recapture for their slaves; but for slave stealers and other criminals, a means of extradition. In the execution of this compact lies the protection to these millions. Is it then an idle grievance which Virginia and Kentucky have preferred? To say nothing now of fagitives from labor, or personal liberty; bills, or un-necessary slavery splitation, but only to look at this one question—is it a complaint of light and transcient personal and fire side safety, when property are are at stake? complaints demand answer, as they called for catechism. The effect of the action of the Republican governors of Ohio and Iowa has been to shield murder, treason and slave largeny. No other conclusion can be drawn from the facts. I affirm that the surroundings also justify the inference of Gov. Letcher, that those executives vamped up frivolous pretexts for non delivery. with intent to avoid the execution of the law and the Constitution. Were there ever plained

> "A person charged IN ANY STATE, with reason, felony on OTHER CRIME, who shall flee' It would seem to be enough, that an Ohio Executive had proof that the fugitive was charged in the State of Virginia and Kentucky, with crime. But No! The higher law surmounted the Constitution, and murder and large ny received immunity and even apotheosis at the hands of Northern Governors. And I am to sit here a representative of the United States, sworn to support its Constitution, while these complaints are made and hold my tougue-for Now I will show you why this refusal of the catechism was made so truculently. Mr. Wade's information would not bear the torture of an honest inquisition. Kentucky had a right to this response from Ohio. Her relations to our people had been those of a brother. Not more fraternal is the symbol on her escutcheon, than is the good will of Ohio toward that State which his courtest as a man, has allowed his courtest as a man honest inquisition. want of Executive comity. These are no times to mines matters. I speak plainly. Let me analyze these cases; and the pretexts of these Executives, so long as these pretexts however filmsy are not understood, so long will these complaints remain unredressed. I wish every Democratic paper in Ohio would make them known. I will take the cases in the order of

cases? The Constitution in its 2d section. IV

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Shortly after his inauguration, Gov. Lutcher, understanding that Barclay Coppie, one of the John Brown marauders, was at his mother's in Iowa, issued his requisition to the Governor of Iowa. This magistrate followed up his fulsome inaugural laudation of John Brown, by a refusal to deliver.

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General, to take the place and receive the penalty of the crimnal who is shielded? As the crowning pretext for this act of perfidy it was further objected, that there was no of the indictment to that effect

nd anapperadoes of practice. Better at once in the era of hypocrisy. had Gov. Dennison appealed to his "higher law." Better echood the praises upon John when men go about enquiring, what they shall Brown, of his predecessor Gov. Chase, who "could not withhold his admiration of his heroic qualities" Better have at once disclaimed the of remonstrance, and with all the pleading of continuous and with all the pleading of continuous and with all the pleading of the continuous continuous and with all the pleading of the continuous say "John Brown's brother saints and martyrs on the brink of a border crusade. It has been shall receive refuge and protection on Ohio brought on, in part, by those acts of infidelity soil—in spite of the American Constitution."— to the paramount law and the covenant of our Better this, than to resort to their contemptible Peace. You reprebend Disunion. You frown subtifuge. No wonder the Executive of Viron secession. You have no language of toler ginia calls for redress in his message! No won- ation for the extreme South! Before you turn der these loving bonds of Union are becoming your eyes South, clease your own garments!—mere ropes of sand, or worse, gyves, to fret the Undo the wrong of your own officers! Wipe out our shame. I will herald these delinquinces, until they are remedied. I will bear them before the people again next fall, when this recreant Governor shall be put on trial, and if there

Me to the Mentalay case, in season occurred weary with examining its miserable pretexts. In the Virginia cases, it was not pretended that the crime was not included in the constitu tional category for reclamation. In the Ken tucky case, of Willis Lago, the crime was in stealing away a slave — the property of C. W. Nuckols. There was an indictment; but it was not framed to suit the technical touchiness of Brown and Francis Merstam, charged with ability extracillion cases, which have stirzeded so much distraint in extraction and created so much distraint in extraction at Harper's Ferry. This Executive had a printed, and ebows clearly the effect of the production of the main charged in pointed, and on the Extraction of the comply with the demands made on him in the Excussives of Kentucky and Virginis.

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The Liw of Cangress of 1793, was ample by injurious, especially in the connection in enough for the Governor. It was a part of his which I have placed it. It is said, in the opin-oath to execute it. But there is a law of 1854 ion of the Attorney General of that day, that Northern and Southern States apparently in any accept, as that tagonism to each other, and now threatens to consummate a discolation of the Union.

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The Bouth know better. Organised bodies explained by the committee of the Brown family. It provides that the British Government barder of the Brown family. It provides that the commission of the Constitution ought not to be extended; 1st. To cases not within the rule observed by the comity of nations; 3d. Or crimes known to the common law; 4th, Or such as are recognized in our treatment of the British Government of th rious criminals; with so fair a Judiciary as Vic- glary, larceny, rape, bigamy, incest, perjury, &c , rentions denouncing the Fugitive law; Reput lican judges sustained for overruling it; public officers mobbed in its execution; we cannot won der that the South, on our own border, require the Confederacy seeking the specious sophistry of an Abolition pettifogger to avoid the perturbation of control of control of control of the Morth missionaries formance of an imperative duty.

But the Constitution and law of Congress, with intent to destroy life; and the fourth test, chinations to burn the capitals, destroy the manu without a State law, were warrant enough for a namely, that it must be a crime by the law of factories, and sink the ships of the Northern correct executive, But our Executive would not the State called on to make the surrender, would This, in brief, is the primary cause of the present secession movements.

Now how can this cause be removed, and the threatened dissidution and civil war be prevented? Simply, by ceasing the agitation, by conciliation, and a disposition to do as ation. How and the surrender, would these incendiary proceedings be even give that notice which comfly required of a be subject to the last named difficulty, for Floration, and consistent with the friends suctions and consistent with the state mode of the constitution o supposed case falls far short of the actual one, in a most essential circumstance. In no contingency could these capitals, manufactories and a crime in Virginia; he is shortly after found State, therefore, must govern it; and as to the ships, rise in rebelliou and massacre the inhabiin Ohio; the indictment was authenticated; it degree of the crime, the enumeration by the tanks of the Northern States.

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Showed that the crime was committed in Virgin-Constitution is in the descending series, -" Frea-Virginia has, like Kentucky, over one-third in and this Ohio Attorney General infers hence, son. felony, or other crime." That is lesser

But how has this comity been returned? I it illustrate the comity which should prevail in Iowa what then? Our fathers provided that don't ask how it would have been returned, had with Judge McLean asserts was a rine gas non there bees no Slave insurection and abolition portance as slave stealing, where so much of to the formation of the Constitution. In the

But again it is said, that the case is before the United States Court, which will decide it, and all will be well. Yes, our State was dragged ates of the old dominion were at the mercy of into Court; but what assurance have we from the fanatical zealot-our Governor-to use the party which sustained Brinkehoff and slaughter language of Gov. Letcher, "cooly sits down and ed Swan, that they will abide the decision

I need not refer to the legislation of Obio archives of Ohio to the zealous acutness of his assed at the isst session of the Republican leg-attorney[general, to pick flaws and search for lalature. It is found in the laws of a General informalities, to give color of reason to deny the nature, page 81. Under the hypocritical pre extradition, so that (mark the fell intent,) the tense of renacting a law to carry out the consti-offenders may escape before the defect, if it be a tution, they nullify it. That law limits the acdefect, can be remedied." Aye, and before the defect can be remedied, it is telegraphed to the in Ohio and to such cases only. This mischievworld! Surely this conduct might well make one ous legislation was enacted to bolster up a bad business. The judiciary of Ohio are not satisvision to carry out the "supreme law," where-by the Executive who shields, might be is not satisfied in overruling the Constitution as to fugitive slave laws; not satisfied is the executive with the bad faith of his own cooduct; but the legislature is called on to smash up the fragments of the fractured compact. For what? Simply to gratify the malevolence of sectional legation that Merriam and Brown were ever partizans, to feed the hungry maw of a ravenin Virginia. This too, in spite of the allegation ous hate, which while it pretends to live by a f the indictment to that effect.

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Constitutional requirement with Giddings, and prayer, say to them-"People of Ohio! You are wearer into madness. And because one of the the black record of years! Wipe out the weak Ohio Congressmen, dare raise his voice in pro-test against this dishonor, and call on the Com-officials, who have tampered with great interests mittee of thirty-three to provide a remedy, the to minister to a deceased fanaticism ! Do this preaches of faith. I scorn to take a pride in for very shame, seal your lip and hang your be virtue left, he will be condemned to an "im- of Virginia, can unite in another festivity, when mortality of infamy." will not be the hymn of the hypocrite As to the Kentucky case, disgust becomes nor friendship carry the dagger of the assassin. Yours, S. S. COX. HON. GRO. L. CONVERSE.

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